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MANY KILLED BY FEDERAL EXPRESS

Train Frequently Used by President is Smashed Into Splinters

TWELVE KNOWN DEAD:

Roger Bresnahan, Baseball Manager, Does Splendid Work in Rescuing

Injured

persons were killed outright, and of the forty-seven others whose injuries were reported, a number have been fatally hurt, in a terrible wreck that kindlings at Bridgeport early this

In an official statement the N. Y., its loss of life and a train valued at tens of thousands of dollars, upon A. M. Curtis, the engineer, who was instantly killed.

order to aid the engineer in his efforts to make up one hour and ten, minutes lost time, the train had been piloted to the east bound freight which at that hour is practically freed of traffic. A stop was to be made at Bridgeport. According to the railroad officials the en-gineer should have known that he "jump" his train from the freight to the passenger tracks at Fairfield avenue switch tower, which adjoins the viaduct. The "jump" to be made at speed not The to exceed fifteen miles an hour as the heavy nine car train was to swing across the eighteen inches will have separating the outer rails of the parallel tracks on a cross-over switch

at a sharp angle.

Wide Open Throttle.

Just what calculations were made
by that engineer will never be known for he was probably the first per-son killed. But the mute evidence left behind, to show the terrific speed that the heavy train was developing at that point, is the wide open throt-

With over 150 passengers, the train jumped the track and plunged down the embankment and across the viaduct into the street and right of way thirty feet below. All but two of the cars turned over or partially so. Of the two that remained on the ties, one was chartered by the St. Louis National baseball club and Manager Roger S. Bresnahan, for-

the dirt embankment.

Care in Splinters. The cars literally "flew in all dithe United States fish commission, containing thousands of fry for the New England lakes, which had been coupled to the engine tender, kicked its way bumping along the ties until it had passed 100 feet beyond the up-turned engine. Then it nestled on its side, with Sergeant John G. Rogers, U. S. A., who was in charge, and his negro assistants, badly hurt. Rogers' wife and baby, who were riding in the rear Pullman, were both instantly killed, while his three-year-old son escaped with a few hurts.

The baggage and express cars far-ed badly being of light or wooden construction. There was not much left for the wreckers to handle when daylight brought the workmen to the job. And the same story relates to the day coach, which was painted in some respects like the parlor cars, but bore no interior resemblance.

One mother was found there with ber four little babes around her, terribly hurt. Others were taken out of the wrockage of this car, which resembled a huge pile of tooth picks, terribly mangled and evidently instantity killed. Five dead and forty wounded were taken from this ear according to the hospital surgeons.

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Lawn Serves as Morgue.

While Bridgeport firemen and police aided the uninjured of the passengers to rescue the less fortunate the gers to rescue the Bridgeport and St. gers to rescue the less doctors from the Bridgeport and St. doctors from the Bridgeport and St. Vincent hospitals turned the beautiful lawn of Mrs. B. A. Horan, in front of which the wreck occurred into a tem-

within a brief time both the chief mediner of the county and the chief mediner of the chief mediner

DELEGATES FLOCK FEAR OF DESEASE ETHEL MAY NOT TO ENCAMPMENT

VIRGINIA BEACH ACCOMMODA-TIONS FILLED TO OVERFLOW-ING, MORE COMING.

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.) NORFOLK, VA., July 11 .- The second day's session of the Virginia Bap-MANY MORE WILL DIE tist Summer Encampment at Virginia Beach closed with an address by the Rev. Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, President of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., on "The Dwarfs Curse," a treatise on avarice, heard by two thousand peo-

> A slight blow and rain cooled the atmosphere in the afternoon.

Although Virginia Beach is now filled to overflowing with delegates to NEW YORK. July 11.-Twelve the encampment, more are expected to-day and the problem now confronts the Rev. Joseph T. Watts, General Secretary, how to provide for all who smashed the Federal Express, run-ning from Washington to Boston, into trains. Every available room in the Virginia Beach cottages are occupied, in many instances to overflowing ca-N. H. and H. railroad company places pacity. It is probable some arrange-the blame for the catastrophe with ment will be made for the accommedation of the overflow at Cape Henry, Lynnhaven and Norfolk. Should this be the case, an effort will be made to have the Norfolk Southern to oper-

The enthusiasm shown at the fourth

action was received in utter silence

merly the star catcher of the New York Giants, led the rescue work and aided in extinguishing the fire which soon started.

The great locomotive, a Pacific type, crashed through a granite abutment and ploughed deep into the dirt embankment.

The star catcher of the New York Giants, led the rescue work later presented another attempt at agreement to fix a date. Senator Balley swung in with his amendments the first notification received by the police. Detective-Sergeant Wiltshire was at once dispatched from head-quarters to investigate. When he reached the house the body had already off into the indefinite future again. Senator Watson, West Virginia, made the first attempt to settle the reciprocity fight by moving at the opening of the session that dates for votes be fixed: Reciprocity, July

farmers' free list, July 20; wool

jected immediately and a vote was taken, defeating a minor amendment. Taylor was notified and he at Batley, in defending his amend- went to the undertaking estat of free material as undemocratic. Bailey and three or four others were marching with the enemy in opposi-tion to reciprocity and substantial interviewed Dr. Woodson last night. reduction in duties. "There is no enlightened nation in the world," said

bill, July 21.

REAL WRATHFU

HER FOOT.

which the wreck occurred into a temporary morgue. As the morning shadows lifted the early sunlight fell upon at least a dozen forms concealed by the sheets from the pullman cars while dozens of the injured were being treated on the grass just like soldiers on a battle field. These injured were taken as rapidly as conveyances could be obtained to the two hospitals. All sorts of vehicles were pressed into service to convey the bodies of the dead to the morgue.

LONDON, July 11.—Maxine Elliott at a theatrical garden party this afternoon saw a copy of a New York at ternoon saw a copy of a New York at ternoon saw a copy of a New York by the sheets from the pullman cars while at a theatrical garden party this afternoon saw a copy of a New York demonstrated in London, containing extracts from Nat Goodwin's memoirs and describing her alleged efforts to break into English society. She read it through, uttering exclamations and stamping her feet at the particularly pertinent allegations. When she had finished she since her husband's death.

Strange Disease.

Several months ago she contracted a strange skin disease, which her rel-LONDON, July 11 .- Maxine Elliott

Fo-day however his advisers considered demanding that a pilot engine precede the Chief Executive hereafter to ascertain that all switches and tracks are in order.

Within a brief time both the coroner of the county and the chief word. to have overheard numbered. The "wife went to her death believing she was of an American mining man" who inwent to her death believing she was of an American mining man" who inwent to her death believing she was of an American mining man" who inwent to her death believing she was to her deaded malady. Re-

ner of the county and the chief medical examiner were on the scene and conducting an investigation into the deaths. These officials permitted the company to begin track repairing after examining the damaged cross-over and other rails. The mayor of Bridge-port who was away, telegraphed at once-ordering a rigorous investigation to be made by the city officials.

Draws Crowd of 100,000.

The crowd which witnessed the work of the wrecking crews during the day as they searched for bodies and Sir Herbert and Lady Tree. In for a wholesale jewelry house, became frantic after the wreck until the policiemen dug his trunk out of the debris of the bagrage car. He had the duplicate of the check and luckily the formulation of the debris of the defendance of the check and luckily the formulation of the debris of the defendance of the check and luckily the formulation of the debris of the defendance of the check and luckily the formulation of the debris of the debris of the check and luckily the formulation in the death of the debris of the debris of the check and luckily the formulation into the death of the debris of the debris of the company to be find the vision of the debris of the debris of the debris of the check and luckily the formulation into the debris of the debris of the debris of the company to the debris of the

CAUSES SUICIDE

Victim of Belief She Has Pellagra

DRINKS CARBOLIC AND CRAWLS UNDER HOUSE

Act Committed in the Morning, Police Notified by Virginian, Coroner Hears it At Night

Doomed, in her own belief, to a linfar back underneath the house, in young couple, and that Miss Barry-darkness and rubbish to endure the more is seriously considering dropagonies of the poison and meet her

Unconscious from the fatal draught, covered with cob-webs and dust and her clothing torn and disheveled by the bits of glass, tin and other rub-bish over which she had dragged herate special cars between these points for the convenience of these who are are compelled to seek quarters elsewhere.

Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwall, pastor of Temple Baptist church, Philadelphia, will deliver his famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds," at the evening session, to-morrow.

The outbook of these who are also by her aged and feeble father, G. D. Baker, extricated with difficulty from the narrow space between the ground and the floor of the house and half-carried, half-dragged from the darkness to the bright sunshine in the yard.

of the search for the missing woman, were gathered in the yard when her The enthusiasm shown at the loss seasons' encampment is considered by seasons' encampment is considered by seasons' encampment is considered by senseless form was dragged to view and though a physician labored value.

No Report Made.

Although Coroner Taylor has formally pronounced death due to her will be no trouble. He is preparing own hand, the demise of Mrs. Heath the Mamaroneck home for her re-

been removed to the undertaking establishment of Edwin Phaup, at 119 North Eighth Street and preparations begun for burial. Astonished by this unusual procedure, Sergeant Wiltshire continued the inquiry with renewed vivor for the purpose of submitting a free list, July 20; wool complete report of the case to Chief of Senator Cummins ob-Police Werner to-day.

About 8 o'clock last night Coroner Bailey, in defending his amend-ment, declaimed against the doctrine ment, where he viewed the body. As of free material as undemocratic.

Senator Williams took issue with prepare the body for burial but this Bailey on this point and the debate permission was hardly essential as the between the two Democrats grew preparations had already been started. sharp and heated. Williams said that As a result of the disclosures, a rep-

Taylor was notified and he at once went to the undertaking establishes ment, where he viewed the body. As a formality, he gave permission to prepare the body for burial but this permission was hardly essential as the permission was not the permission was asked it it.

Not irregular, Says Doctor.

The physician said:

"We'il Eck the Republicans in the case the electoral college, while Arizona may be barred out, and her Democratic electoral votes lost, if the responding to the report to all with the responding to the permission was hardly essential as the permission was hardly essential as the permission was a stead.

"We'il I case the Sepublicans of the consistivation as to provide that the resolution requiring the people of the Arizona constitution on the constitution as to provide that the resolution requiring the people of the antival election were to be held to-day of the tribute of the constitution as to provide that the resolution requiring the people of the case. I reached the section of the committee of the co he, "that does not now have free trade in raw material."

dead to the morgue.

The fact that the Federal Express was wrecked caused a commotion at Washington. This is the train which President Taft frequently uses when making trips to New Haven or other points in New England beyond New Tork. He has never met with an accident while traveling in the East. To-day however his advisers considered demanding that a pliot engine precede the Chief Execution.

The fact that the Federal Express turned furiously on the interviewer, saying:

"Im not surprised at anything that man does; he's tried every moneymore making trips to New Haven or other making trips to New Haven or other more from mines to malice."

Maxine's friends who saw the article promptly proceeded to identify the thinly veiled characters described by Goodwin. The incident at the Goodwin red and the skin red and th

ing away.

It is stated that physicians later said the disease was not pellagra, but Mrs. Heath did not believe them, and what the operation was for has not been learned. Neither relatives nor physicians who attended Mrs. Heath are inclined to discuss the nature of Salt Lake City, 422; Charles Ward, of

Mrs. Virginia Lee Heath is Fair Actress Being Urged to Take Back Her Recreant Husband

> ATTORNEYS HAVE NOT RECEIVED THE PAPERS

> She Still Loves Mr. Colt and

He is Fond of Her, So Case is Just Resting

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Ethel Bar-Doomed, in her own belief, to a linguisting death from the ravages of pellagra, Mrs. Virginia Lee Heath, an attractive widow, thirty years of age, swallowed carbolic acid yesterday morning in the rear yard of her home at 517 North Twenty-second Street, and crawled, like a wounded animal, for back understant the house in young couple and that Miss Barry. ping her proposed suit.

It was stated at the offices of Dittenhoefer, Gerber and James, her lawyers, that no papers had been re-ceived from Miss Barrymore. Furthermore, they have received from her no notification that she desired to begin her action.

Friends of the actress assert that she still loves Mr. Colt and friends of Mr. Colt declare that he is as fond as ever of his wife, and that when he has dined out evenings he has shown his guests her picture and that of his baby admiringly.

Colt More Than Willing. Mr. Colt desires that the disagreement be settled and is more than willing to meet his charming wife half iantly over the oody for more than an hour he was unable to win the fight against death, the woman dying in the sight of several relatives and the throng of persons living in the neighborhood.

No Report Made. grams and letters.
Mr. Colt himself expects that there

own hand, the demise of Mrs. Heath may be the result of an investigation as no report of her death was made to the police for several hours after she swallowed the polson and the coroner was not notified of the case until after nightfall.

HE DECLARES.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Senator Cummins blocked a vote again to-day on the Canadian reciprocity. His protest that he objected to a vote at this time or even to the fixing of a vote through no desire to delay action was received in utter silence.

WIND of Mrs. Heath decoroner was not notified of the case until after nightfall.

Will be no trouble. He is preparing the Mamaroneck home for her return, as the couple leased it until the first of August, during her trip. The two year old son is in the East with its father, and no word has yet come requesting that the child be taken to its mother. Miss Barrymore herself will return East the first week in August, her seasen ending in Spokane of the Canadian reciprocity. His states she swallowed the poison at 9 of a vote through no desire to delay action was received in utter silence.

a reporter for The Richmond Virginian that certain rumors which have reached her concerning Mr. Colt are

SURE OF VICTORY

DEMOCRATS WILL ELECT PRESI-TARIFF BILLS, HE SAYS.

NEW ORLEANS MAN WINS OUT IN CONTEST AGAINST THREE · OPPONENTS.

alted ruler by the B. P. O. E. in annual convention here in one of the hottest fights that has ever been waged for that office. The four can-didates for the office polled a total of 1,602 votes, of which Sullivan re-ceived 814. Charles R. Asbury, of Dallas, Texas, received 547 votes and Arthur Moreland, the blind editor of the Antier 233. Willard Tychnor, of Buffalo polled but 8 votes. Frank A. King, of Providence was

elected Esteemed Loyal Knight over Tullis Wright, of Philadelphia. The convention failed to elect a pital for an operation. She had been grand trustee, neither of the four operated on while at the hospital, but candidates receiving the necessary

> Pasadena, California, 404 and Samuel V. Perrott, 124. The second ballot will be taken to-morrow. Other officers elected were: Grand secretary, Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, Iowa; Grand Treasurer, Ed-mond Leach, New York; Grand Tiler. P. H. Shields, of West Virginia; Grand

Miss Barrymore, Husband and Son



SENATOR SMITH SUBMITS REPORT, WEDDING WILL MARK CLIMAX WHICH PROVIDES FOR THIS SITUATION.

HAS APPROVAL OF TAFT

NEW MEXICO'S REPUBLICAN VOTE WILL COUNT IN ELECTION, DEMOCRATIC ARIZONA STAYS OUT.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- New DENT AND IN MEANTIME PASS Mexico may become a State in time i to cast her Republican votes in the next electoral college, while Arizona

would

Under the resolution as it passed the House the constitution would stand accepted if the modification would fall of acceptance. But New Mexico would be admitted at once, whereas before being entitled to admission Arizona would have to go to the trouble of electing and convening another evenstitutional convention to rescind the recall provision as applied to the judiciary.

There are some grave doubts that

this could be done in time to permit the State to participate in the next presidential election. It is all the more remarkable that insistence is made upon the point, inasmuch as misconduct. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.

—John Patrick Sullivan, of New Orleans was today elected grand ex
taining statehood re-enact in all its
complete force the recall provision as
to judges.

TEXT OF SPEECH

FLETCHER ATTACKS SECRETARY OF NAVY

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.) WASHINGTON, July 11.—Follow-ing announcements of the plan of the Navy Department to abolish all ex-cept three navy yards on the Atlantic coast an attack upon Secretary Meyer, based on the ground that Pensacola navy yard may be abolished, was made by Senator Fletcher, of Florida, in the Senate to-day.

"He has no authority to abandon the navy yard," exclaimed Fletcher, "but it appears that he claims the power to close it. That is only the differnce between "tweedledum and tweedledum."

He introduced a resolution, which remained on the table, asking Secre tary Meyer whether the yard is to be closed; if work cannot be performed as cheaply there as elsewhere, and why the sums appropriated for improvements have not been expended. It was explained by Fletcher that more than \$12,000,000 have been ex-Inner Guard, L. P. Leveroni, New York; Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Frank B. Kingsley, Kansas; Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, L. M. Levet, Florida,

EAMES' ROMANCE

OF HER ENGAGEMENT TO OPERATIO BARITONT.

DISPENSATION BY POPE

ALL LEGAL AND CHURCH DIF-FICULTIES OVERCOME AND CEREMONY WILL BE IN A CHURCH.

PARIS. July 1.-The romance of Emma Eames and Emilo De Gorgorza comes to a climax at high noon tocorrow in the mayor's office in the Rue Ango, where the famous diva and the operatic baritone will be married. The attorney general of France has granted the famous pair of musical lovers a special dispensation from the law requiring bans to be posted at the mayor's office ten days before the

So anxious is Mme, Eames to comply with all formalities that the civil ceremony will be followed by a reli-gious ceremony Thursday. The religious ceremony will take place at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillet. The Pope has granted a special dispensation permitting Mme. Eames, a protestant, to be married, in a Roman Catholic church

Honeymoon in Germany. After the marriage the couple will go to Germany for a month's honey-moon. Then the happy bride and groom will begin their annual concert

Mme, Eames and Gogorza have been hetrothed for more than two years, During that time they have found the paths of love rather stormy. Every legal difficulty was put in the way of their marriage by Mrs. Elsa Neumann de Galagra was seened Mrs. mann de Golgorza who accused Mme Eames of having wrecked her home. In the spring of 1909, Mrs. Golgorza sued for a limited divorce Mme. Eames as "phychic correspond-

Mrs. Golgorza frankly admitted that the character of both diva and bari-tone was unimpeachable. In her sepa-ration suit there was no suggestion of

EXONERATES HIM

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 .-The official text of the speech made by Consul-General Griffiths at don which it was thought would have made him liable to severe censure by the president, has been received by many of his friends in Washington and shows that he did not say what was attributed to him in the cable dispatches from London.

It was alleged that in talking of arbitration the consul-general had travelled far beyond the proprieties and had discussed the relations of the and had discussed the relations of the others, whose names were brought United States, Great Britain and into the affair, to have things to say. Germany. The allusions credited to Germany. The allusions credited to In some instances the remoteness Mr. Griffiths were not of a nature to of the date of the letters read by Mr.

ment and the president will act and not upon the cabled reports. Congress wanted to know what Mr. Grif- The letters were all dated in the fall fiths had said and a resolution ask- of 1891. ing for the information is pending.

There can be no doubt that on the record Mr. Griffiths will not be called upon to explain further. The text of the speech exonerates him of the charge of another diplomatic blunder. charge of another diplomatic blunder,

JONES SAYS HE HAS WON FIGHT

Declares He is Supremely Confident of Defeating Senator Martin

THOMPSON LETTERS SETTLE THE MATTER

Claims His Opponents Explain-Martin Says He Will Answer all Letters Read

Congressman William A. Jones came down from Washington last night supremely confident of defeating Senator Martin in the approaching Demoeratic Senatorial primary. Before leaving Washington, he had talked leaving Washington, he had talked with congressmen, senators, lawyers and business men in the national capital and he stated they were practically a unit in assuring him that his now famous Woodstock letters fully substantiated his charges that Senator Martin lobbyied in Richmond in the interest of the religious and helped the state of the religious and some state of the religious states and some state of the religious states and the state of the religious states and states and states are states as the states and states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states interest of the railroads and helped to distribute a vellow dog fund in the fall of 1891, when the letters in ques-

tion were written.
Senator Martin's opponent looks the picture of health, despite the vigorous campaign he has been conducting. His face is ruddy and tanned and his confident air seems to bear out his assertion that victory is already in sight. He was in his shirt sleeves in the offices of the Virginia Democratic League when the reporters called after his arrival from Washington, and he readily answered questions put to him. He thought Senator Martin had failed utterly to answer the charges and pointed out that the Senator had side-tracked an explanation of the fact that some of the published letters were written after the fall election had been held and just prior to the assembling of the already elected legisla-ture. He laughed at the suggestion that the railroad contributions were designed to assist in maintaining white

supremacy, Proved Charge, Says Jones. Proved Charge, Says Jones.
"I have proved by documentary evidence," he said, "that Senator Martin was a railroad lobbyist, that he was connected with the yellow dog fund, and that the conferences, as set forth in the letters, show this connection clearly. If this isn't sufficient proof, I shall produce other documen-tary evidence from time to time to

make my charges good."

It had been expected that Congressman Jones would read additional let-ters in his possession at the Surry determined not to do so, believing that the effect produced by the Woodstock exposure will be sufficient to keep the people thinking for some time. Ten people thinking for some time. Ten of these letters, all bearing on the yellow dog fund, are still to be read. Mr. Jones seemed a trifle surprised when told that some of Mr. Martin's friends in Richmond were claiming that even if his action of twenty years ago were a trifle shady that fact did not prove that his actions in the United States Senate had been anything but proper and correct. He did not com-ment directly on this statement but he did venture the opinion that the situation had narrowed down to a question of veracity which seriously affected the Senator. He thought the chasm of twenty years had been amply bridged by the Senator's denial of the recent charges brought against him, making the issue one of to-day in-

stead of one of two decades ago.
Hammer Senator's Record. In his Surry speech, Mr. Jones will stress what he regards as the weak points in Senator Martin's statement of denial and will also continue to hammer the senator's record on the tariff and other vital issues.

Mr. Jones declined to comment on the fact that no court was held at Woodstock Monday by Judge Thomas W. Harrison, although it was regular court day, thus causing his audience to be much smaller perhaps than it would otherwise have been. He rewould otherwise have been. He re-called that Congressman Glass, his running mate, had encountered a similar experience in Accomac, and commented upon it in his speech, but he did not care to be drawn into a statement bearing on such matters.

Mr. Jones says that he will not reveal how he came into possession the Thompson letters, involving Sena-

Ancient History, Says Martin.
When seen in Washington yesterday by the correspondent of The Richmond Virginian, Senator Martin said: "I have nothing more to add to my answer published in The Virginian this morning. The charges are twenty years old. I have answered them tolly."

When told that Mr. Jones claimed to have other letters, Senator Martin re-plied that these would be considered when published and that the matter

was ancient history.

The Woodstock charges have been the topic of conversation among the Virginia delegation in Washington, aithough the friends and opponents of Senator Martin in the Senate and House had nothing to say for publi-cation since the matter concerns prin-

ly the two candidates.
Others Make Statements. cipally The reading of the five letters by Representative Jones in his speech at Woodstock on Monday, which he claims established the proof of his charges that Senator Thomas S. Martin was railroad lobbyist and distributer of the "yellow dog" fund of the railroads, with the promise of more letters to follow, and the replies of Senator Martin and of Lieutenant Governor J. Taylor Ellyson, printed in The Virginian of yesterday, caused preserve the good feeling between the United States and Germany.

The text as received here will be the one on which the State departing the control of the date of the letters read by all of the United States and Germany.

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